



Students' Dance Stars 'Most'; Judges Guard All Information

• WHAT IS the "Most"? Is it animal, vegetable, or mineral? The secret will be revealed tomorrow when the boy and girl with the "Most" are chosen from among the participants in the Student Club Dance.

The dance is to be held on the second floor of the Student Union tomorrow beginning at 12:30 and ending at 1:30. According to the information which this befuddled reporter was able to glean from Tom Brown, president of the Student Council, a group of judges chosen by a Student Council committee, will single out the boy and girl from the crowd possessing the mysterious "Most."

The list of judges is a long one. They are: Lucy Anstine, Tom Brown, Corky Devlin, Jack Thorne, Sue Scott, Roy Barnard, Pat Reed, Betsy Silver, John Buckingham, Barbara Bailey, Ed Turko, Joe Hince, Ellie Ready and Peggy Nichols. The prizes will be; a pennant autographed by the members of the University basketball team for the boy, and a toy dog, also signed by members of the team, for the girl.

Dance music will be provided by Chick Wayne and his Trio, who have been well received at past noontime dances.

The most important factors of this contest remain veiled in mystery.

There will be some interesting additions to the decor of the Student Union tomorrow and they will include some "suggestion cards" put out by the Student Union Board. Each student is asked to state his opinions of the noon dances and the various Student Union facilities on the card. Constructive criticism will be welcomed by the Board.

If your interest in the "Most" has been aroused, you are advised to attend the dance and satisfy your curiosity as to what the "Most" really is. Who knows? You may have the "Most."

Dance Brings Combo News

• COMBO-CAPERS dance previews the semester events.

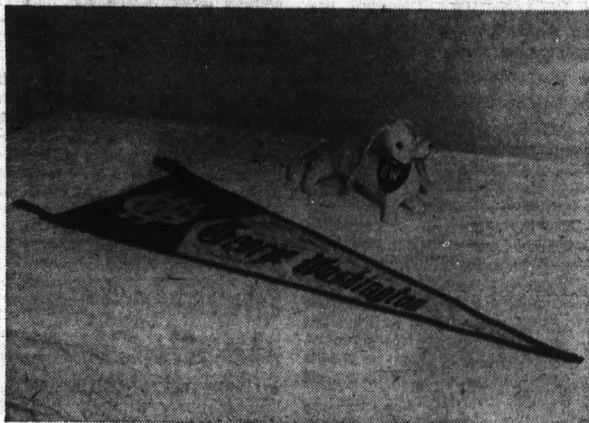
New students will be royally entertained Friday at the social dance from 9 to 12 in the Student Union. Ken Fieger's Combo will provide the music and the Junior and Columbian College Councils, under Joe Hince and Ed Jaffee, planned an entertainment program built around upcoming events of the Campus Combo.

The Fashion Show's Model Coed candidates will be introduced, an excerpt from the Player's current project, Detective Story, will be viewed, and the finale will feature dancers from the annual production of the Dance Concert. These three events are soon to light up Lisner Auditorium and will give new and old students alike an idea of forthcoming activities. The Fashion Show, play and Dance Concert are included in the Campus Combo ticket, hence the tag "Combo-Capers."

Virginia Page has styled decor around other Combo spring events as well, notably the Colonial Cruise and the Vaudeville Show.

Also carrying out the activities theme will be the hostesses for the evening, Kappa Kappa Gamma, W. R. A. and Strong Hall.

Replacing Ron Dixon as social manager is Derrill Rohlfis. He will be working this semester with Pat Reed, setting up and hosting the dances. Planning and preparation for the dance is through the coordinated efforts of the Student Council and the Dance Production Groups.



... Prizes for the "Most"

Players 'Push' Tense New Mystery Drama

• THE TENSE ATMOSPHERE of a city police station provides the background for "Detective Story," the next University Players Production, to be presented at Lisner Auditorium on March 4 and 5.

The cast is now in full rehearsal of this powerful melodrama in which policemen, detectives, petty thieves, hardened criminals, eccentrics and innocent passers-by play roles of varying importance.

If the play can be said to have a "lead" part, it is that of Jim McLeod, a tough police detective, who, seeing everyone as black or white has never been able to accept shades of grey in human behavior. This role, which Kirk Douglas brought to the screen, is handled in the Players' production by Jack Thorne.

Ann Williams, a Players' veterans of several seasons, is cast as McLeod's wife, Mary; and Kurt Schneider, who serves as the central villain of the play, will be portrayed by another veteran performer, Mike Foley.

This drama, which is concerned so largely with the seamy side of life in the big city, is not without its lighter touches. A cast of predominantly Irish cops helps provide this "comic relief," together with such humorous subplots as that of Mrs. Faragut, Sammy Economon plays this part of a slightly psycho apartment dweller who is convinced that her neighbors are engaged in the sub-rosa manufacture of atomic weapons. Grace Chechik will play the part of a shoplifter, while Mary Louise Bishop will portray the station janitress, Willy.

There are several more important currents running through the play. Among these are the story of Charlie and Lewis, the four-time loser and his stupid cohort, Bernie Passalunier and Bob Wilkie will handle this assignment, Dick Hunt, as Arthur Kindred, a confused ex-G.I.; and Lillian Menne, as Susan, the girl who tries to help him get the break he needs, give play to another plot of no less importance.

As director Joan Vail says, "These distinct and unique individuals are simultaneously life-like and theatrical. The writer combines the problems of all the

characters into a whole. Each is related to the other."

Others appearing in the cast are Leonard Phillips as the lawyer, Sims; Jan Gustafson, as Mrs. Bagatelle; Bev Borden, as Miss Hatch; Harry Gordon, as Tami Giacapetti; Dottie Mansfield, as a Lady; and Judy Morse, as an Indignant Citizen.

Yearbook Sale Closes Today

• TODAY IS the last day.

All orders for the Cherry Tree and all partial payments must be completed by today. A booth will be open in the Student Union from 10 to 11, 12 to 1, and 5 to 6.

"We feel we have one of the best yearbooks ever put out," said Peggy Nichols, an associate editor. Over 100 orders have been received so far and about 700 students will receive a Cherry Tree with their Combos.

Barbara Harvey, circulation manager, said that she felt the increase in sales over last year's 500 was due to the Combo. "It reached people who wouldn't have thought of it otherwise," she stated. About 825 copies of the annual have been ordered and all are expected to be sold.

A section containing candid shots will be added to this year's Cherry Tree. Tom Beall is shooting candid shots around the University and pictures turned in by individuals will also be used.

"An 'intriguing new cover' has been promised. Pictures of finalists in the Cherry Blossom, Cherry Tree, and Homecoming Queen contests will be included. Special recognition will go to Bill Archbold of the Law School and Bob van Sicker of the Engineering School for their work on the Law School and Engineering School sections.

Activities Fair

Coming Activities Fair Plans Skits, Barker for Show

• FRIDAY NIGHT is the Big Night when the Activities Fair will swing out in Lisner Lounge from 8 to 9.

More than twenty groups and organizations will be represented at the Fair, ranging from Modern Dance to the religious organizations to fencing. After a fast review, with

the groups singing, doing skits and giving out samples, members of the various activities will explain the program and activities of their organizations and answer all questions in booths.

'Old Men' Plan Student Aid

by Ernie Auerbach

• WHEN YOU ARRIVED at the University for your first registration, were you lost and bewildered?

Was Washington, D. C., in general, and the University, in particular, a jungle of unknowns? If you are a girl, you might have been spared through the efforts to "Big Sis." If you are a boy, however, the chances are that you were not.

Realizing the need for a male counterpart of "Big Sis," a new organization, under the name of "Old Men," is being born at the University. Under the Director of Men's Activities, Dr. Don Carlos Faith, the new executive board of "Old Men" held its first meeting last week and other meetings have followed. The board elected as its president, Jim Swisher, and as vice-president, Dick Sincoff. Comprising the rest of the board are Cecil M. Charles, Walter Boumann, Roy Barnard, Ernest Auerbach, Alan Kay, Richard Jamborsky, Joe Hince and Julius M. Goodman.

The aims of the group are to aid the incoming male students, called "Sons," by meeting them and familiarizing them with all the phases of University life. The duties of membership are to correspond with "Sons" in the summer, to be present at all "Old Men" meetings and functions, to assist Sons through registration. Also, they will introduce the Sons to as many of the activities on campus as is possible and in general be of any possible assistance in order to acquaint the Sons with the campus and its activities.

Jack Thorne, master of ceremonies at the Goat Show, will be the typically-dressed Fair Barker. Lisner Lounge will have a real carnival atmosphere, and decorations, though still unknown even to the planning committee, will convey the spirit of an old time midway.

The band will play, modern dance will dance, the cheerleaders will cheer and the HATCHET will put out a paper. Among the other groups that will be represented at the Fair are the Art Club, whose members will draw charcoal sketches, the Future Teachers of America, who will give a skit depicting the tribulations of a small child first entering school; the Debate Club, which will enact a short debate; a Glee Club trio, consisting of Bev Borden, Dottie Mansfield, and Ann Williams, which will sing several of the songs which have made them popular at the Friday night dances; Big Sisters and the new organization on campus, Old Men, which will accept petitions for membership; Drama, which will put on one of their famous skits; a sports-fashion show, which will be produced by the Women's Recreation Association; and the Sailing Club promises to bring into Lisner Lounge some real maritime atmosphere.

Chairmen Ed Jaffee and Joe Hince are managing a social dance which will follow the Fair. The dance is sponsored annually by the Junior and Columbian Colleges and is held in the Student Union, open to the entire student body.

Fashion Show Hunts Stylish Model Co-ed

• "MISS MODEL CO-ED" will be picked Friday, February 25 at the Campus Combo Fashion Show in Lisner Auditorium.

The lucky girl will be one of a group of candidates nominated by the women's organizations on campus on the basis of their all-around qualifications.

On the evening of the show, those attending will vote for their favorite candidate by dropping their ticket stubs into boxes marked with the girls' names.

The candidates will be escorted into the auditorium by members of the Gate and Key Society. The winner will be presented with a floral bouquet from Hoyt's Flower Gallery by John Buckingham and a special cocktail purse from Bal-four's by Bob Gray, publicity chairman for the event.

A tea to publicize the Fashion Show was held Friday afternoon in Strong Hall Lounge from 4 to 6:30. Fourteen outstanding high school senior girls from local area high schools were scheduled to

attend, then go back and publicize the show to their schools. Due to the snow, however, only two girls managed to make it. Chairman Pat Reed introduced the members of the Faculty who were guests at the Tea and student leaders.

The candidates and their nominating organizations are: Joan Duke, Kappa Delta; Pat Burke, ADPI; Loydell Jones, KKG; Betsy Silver, Pi Beta Phi; Ruth Sander-son, Chi O; Ruth Horenstein, Phi Sigma Sigma; Mariette Schneider, Mortar Board and Kappa Alpha Theta; Aphrodite Macotsin, DG; Joyce Weingard, ZTA; Tilli Masesso, DZ; and Karen Floyd, Sigma Kappa.

S.A.H. Gathers at Maryland U.; Newmanites Hear Fr. Cavanaugh

• THE NEWMAN CLUB meets tonight in Woodhull House at 8:50. There will be a short talk by Fr. Cavanaugh, former chaplain at Michigan State College. Then the club will go to the 823 for refreshments. The party scheduled for this week end has been postponed.

• THE UNIVERSITY chapter of Sigma Alpha Eta will meet with the Maryland University chapter at the Maryland campus on Thursday, February 24, at 8:30. The speaker will be Dr. R. Edwin Shutts, Director of Training, Audiology and Speech Correction Center, Walter Reed Army Hospital. All of those interested in going to the meeting should meet in Studio B in Lisner Auditorium at 7:15 that night.

• TASSELS will meet at 5 in Woodhull House. All members have been urged to attend.

• TED LYNCH, University senior and member of the debating team, will appear as a panel member on the television show, "College Press

Conference," Sunday, February 20, on station WMAL-TV, at 4:30. Guest on the program will be a member of the Manpower Commission.

• DR. FRED S. TUPPER of the English Literature Department will be guest speaker at a joint meeting of Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma on February 16 at 7:30 p.m. in Woodhull House.

• CHI OMEGA announces the following new officers: president, Kyra Mosel; vice president, Sue

Haynes; pledge trainer, Cacky Greene; secretary, Ellen Raley; treasurer, Charlene McDonald; rush and Panhellenic chairman, Sue Manzano; personnel, Ann Solomons.

• INTERNATIONAL Relations Club will meet Wednesday in Woodhull House at 8:00.

• CHAPEL will be held tomorrow at 12:10.

• PIKA SHIPWRECK Ball will be held this Saturday in the Hyattsville Armory.

• WINTER CONVOCATION will be held on Tuesday, February 22.

• ACACIA FRATERNITY announces the election of the following officers for 1955: venerable dean, Laurie Locke; senior dean, Dick Nelson; junior dean, Bill Butler; secretary, Tom Beechy; treasurer, John Tiches; and rush chairman, Howie Roberts.

• PHOTOGRAPHS of Furo Corners, the little-known Southwest Wilderness, by David L. De Harport of the Peabody Museum of Harvard University, will be shown at the University Library, March 1 through 31.

• THERE WILL be a Future Teachers of America meeting on Wednesday evening, February 16, at 8:30 in Room A of Woodhull House. The program will center around the theme of "How to Get a Teaching Job." Refreshments will be served.

• RED PAPER HEARTS decorated the Tea Dance sponsored by the International Student Society and the French Club which was held Saturday, February 12, in Woodhull House, from 4 to 6. Represented at the dance planned by Paul Meyers, Huda Bakr and Frances Haines, were Canada, Columbia, France, Iraq and Viet Nam.

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Snow-bound Fashion Show Sets Hot Style

• IN SPITE OF the snow storm that hit Washington last Friday, about forty people gathered in the Strong Hall Lounge for the Fashion Show Tea held for outstanding senior girls in the local public and private high schools.

Unfortunately, the University students, including members of Gate and Key and the candidates for Miss Model Coed, invited to act as host and hostesses, far outnumbered the two high school seniors who were able to make their way in over the icy roads.

The two who were able to make it were given complimentary tickets to the Fashion Show, to be held February 25, and were feasted royally with punch, cookies and ice cream from the catering service of Mr. and Mrs. Perry, while outside the cold winds blew and the snow piled up.

However, after the tea, which lasted from 4:30 to 6:30, the two brave high school seniors ran into difficulty getting home. One was stranded in the lobby of Strong Hall among wet coats and umbrellas when her father's car broke down and he was unable to pick her up. However, she was finally rescued by an obliging member of Gate & Key who gave her a lift home. The other girl, unable to get back out to southeast Washington, was taken over to the Union to eat dinner by Bob Gray, publicity director for the Fashion Show.

Council Plans Appointment

• THE STUDENT COUNCIL passed a motion last Wednesday night to appoint chairmen for the Student Enrollment Policy Committee, Campus Combo, Homecoming, Career Conference and the Student Handbook during March.

Rather than wait until May, the Council decided that a March appointment would most benefit the various chairmen. Tom Brown, president, stated that the new system would enable the new appointees to work with the present chairmen, thus gaining coordination and continuity.

The new appointees will have access to the reports and records of their jobs without the usual confusion of locating the past chairmen during the summer. Also they will be able to choose their committees this spring, alleviating the difficulty of getting in touch with students during the summer months.

Mr. Brown also stated that this method would give all students a chance to look over their prospective jobs before entering their applications. If they are accepted for a chairmanship in March, they will be able to foresee just how many other activities they can add to their schedule in order to work efficiently.

Applications for the chairmen of the Student Enrollment Committee and the Campus Combo will be accepted in the Student Activities Office no later than March 1.

Judges Announce Three Apple Blossom Finalists

• THE SELECTED finalists of the University's Apple Blossom Princess contest are Mariette Schnieder, Marilyn Tate and Ailcey Jones.

Although the Princess was chosen, her name will not be released to the student body for another few days. She is to be given 12 free photos, a \$50 gown, and be wined and dined in Winchester, Va., April 28 and 29, all compliments of the Student Council.

The judges, Professors Vincent DeAngelis, Donald Kline and George Henigan, chose the three pretty misses from seven semi-finalists last Wednesday. The semi-finalists included the three finalists, Ruth Berryman, Nancy Krenek, Sara Jane Miller and Lydia Eccles.

Chairman of the contest committee Jim Rudin stated that an "all time high" had been hit this year with the entry of 28 candidates representing various campus organizations.

Aphy Macotsin, Joe Hince and Tom Brown, also members of the committee, were present at the judging tea giving moral support to the candidates.

Special guests invited to the tea were Miss Virginia Kirkbride, Dr. D. C. Faith and Ann Quackenbush, the University's Apple Blossom Princess last year.

Students Study How to Enroll

• IF ALL GOES as scheduled, enrollment next year will get an extra boost through the efforts of University students.

A temporary committee to investigate inducements for larger enrollment has been meeting with Dr. Don C. Faith, Director of Men's Activities, with Mortar Board member Phyllis Ames Willford acting as an advisory member. The committee is made up of Aphy Macotsin, Ted Lynch and Jim Swisher.

The plans being laid by this Student Enrollment Committee are long-range in scope, and according to all reports, very "new look" in approach.

They plan, according to the data presented to the Student Council by Mrs. Willford Wednesday night, to conduct tours of the city for visiting students, tours of the campus for area high schools and send College Day speakers to local high schools.

Debaters Win Second Place

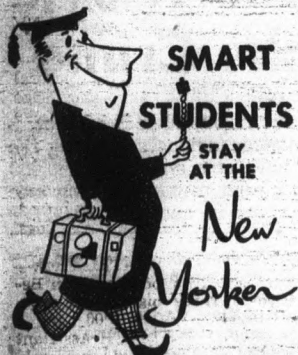
• THE UNIVERSITY Forensic team placed second in the Marshall-Wythe tournament held at William and Mary last week.

Gene Lambert, sophomore, and Gordon Thatcher, senior, took the affirmative and won six and lost none. Mr. Thatcher was the second ranking speaker at the tourney.

Anina Levin, junior, and Sue Bregman, freshman, upheld the negative. They won five and lost one. Their loss was to Harvard by two points, and Harvard was the tournament winner.

Those teams participating in the tournament which were beaten by the University debaters included Duke, Ohio State, South Carolina University, Wake Forest, William and Mary, Georgetown and Hampden-Sydney.

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Editorial

Progress in Action

• THE EFFICIENT handling of the year's student activities by the Student Council, and particularly the activities chairman, comes into the limelight this week with three important Council-sponsored events, the Student Club dance, the Activities Fair and the Combo Capers on Friday night.

Tomorrow afternoon's Student Club dance is an earnest effort to get these affairs back on the right track. The first dance in the club was a success, but the others, for various reasons, fell through. With the Chick Wayne Trio ready to roll this time, the doings should come off with no trouble. That is, if the students will walk up a flight of stairs to have some fun.

Friday night at 8 the most important event of the young semester for the freshmen takes place. The Activities Fair affords new students and transferees a method of getting the real lowdown on nearly fifty campus organizations, including just what you have to do to join the non-honoraries, and what it takes to make a honor society. Add to this the fact that the Fair is strictly informal, actually being run as a fair, complete with barker and skits, and the fact that the whole thing will only last one hour, and you see that it's well worth the time to drop by and be enlightened.

And besides, where have you got to go afterwards but to the Junior and Columbian College-sponsored Combo Capers, in the cafeteria of the Student Union. If this sounds like a plug that's just what it is. It is because these Union dances have improved tremendously over the past year, and this promises to be the best one yet, with Ken Fleiger's Combo, a Shearing-type crew, providing the swing and sway and a solid bit of entertainment to liven up the intermission.

All these are outgrowths of the activities department of the Student Council, and if they all run as smoothly as expected, the Council is to be congratulated on having done its job well in the field of keeping the student body satisfied.

Letter

S. C. Member-at-Large Asks University Opinion

Dear Editor:

There has been much discussion about the motion that I introduced at the last Student Council meeting. Because there has been so much said about the motion that is incorrect, I have taken the liberty to write this letter in hopes of clearing up some misconceptions.

The motion would bring about a much-needed change in choosing the University's Homecoming Queen. Before we can change a procedure we must know what we want to change. Let me discuss briefly the present method of picking the Queen.

Let us assume that there are 30 Queen candidates. These must be thinned down to the eight or nine finalists. Three faculty members do this job; that is, they pick the eight or nine best candidates.

This elite group of Queen candidates then faces three more judges. This trio is usually the "name" group. In 1954 it was composed of Jim Busby, Jim Berryman and Judge Kirkland. These celebrities choose the Queen from the final group.

The lack of space prevents me from pointing out some of the good points and some of the bad things about this plan. Suffice it to say, many people in the University are displeased with the above mentioned method. Hence, I made my motion last Wednesday night.

If my plan were adopted by the Student Council much of the old method would be scrapped. Here

is how it would work: Let us continue to assume that there are 30 Homecoming Queen candidates. Preliminary judging would take place in the same way as in the past. After the field had been narrowed to the eight or nine finalists, things would change. Pictures of the finalists would be posted in two conspicuous places around the University. The finalists would be presented to the student body in an assembly, probably the Lisner Pep Rally. Finally, one day prior to the Homecoming Ball, the student body would go to the polls and elect the Homecoming Queen. The election would be under the supervision of the Student Council Advocate. There would also be no campaigning prior to the election.

This, then, is the motion that I offered at the last Student Council meeting. It was wisely tabled so that the student body could hear of its aim. It was tabled so that people could debate the pros and cons among themselves.

The purpose of the motion is obvious. Its aim is to make the Homecoming Queen truly the Queen of the student body, not the Queen of the judges.

I hope that you, the student body, will either write to or speak to the members of the Student Council concerning the motion. Only if we know your views can we vote intelligently.

Sincerely,
A. James Rudin
Student Council
Member at Large

Inquiring Reporter

by Peggy Busick

• QUESTION: WHAT do you think is "the most" in the Student Club contest tomorrow?

Verlyn Brown: The boy and girl with the most cigarettes available to one and all.

Pete Nyce: A quiet evening at home with a good book.

Ellie Boggs: I think it's the most to say the least.

Doug Prins: The boy with the best beard and the girl with the longest eyelashes.

Susan Mayes: The most time spent in the Union by a male and a female student.

Stewart Mooney: The boy and girl with the most money in the school—about ten cents between the two of them.

Betty McNeill: Who's got the most dimples, or something like that.

Earl Smith: They won't even tell me.

Joan Elso: Sincerity and friendliness to others.

Ronnie Tipton: Obviously the ones with the most probation notices to their credit.

Karin Floyd: I haven't the slightest idea. . . . What's the least?

Jim Biller: The most is that unknown factor which makes this the most ridiculous contest. Unfortunately I don't know who to bribe for information.

Jeanne Hutchison: The boy and girl who have the most collegiate personalities.

George Mozer: A couple of real cool cats in loud clothes—such as a wine and chartreuse color combination.

Council Capers

by Connie Kelly

• THE STUDENT COUNCIL launched the second semester of its term last Wednesday night and it promises to be just as successful as its first. Not only does the Council work efficiently as a unit; each member also works individually to better conditions at the University. Offices that were comparatively unimportant in previous years have become active through the efforts of the present incumbents. Tom Brown, as president, has encouraged his Council members to voice their opinions and new ideas. They have responded wholeheartedly.

Several new organizations have appeared on the University scene within the last month. Jim Swisher, newly elected president of "Old Men," told the Council of his plans for the recently organized group. Similar in structure to Big Sis, the Old Men will aid male students who are registering for the first time.

Phyllis Willford spoke to the Council on the Student Enrollment Committee, formed to promote full-time attendance. The committee has set up tentative plans to encourage both area and out-of-town high school students to attend the University. While various faculty members visit Washington high schools, the committee feels that a visit by student leaders would be even more effective. The Council voted to sponsor the Student Enrollment Policy Committee. It will therefore be a Council function, such as the Campus Combo or the Career Conference.

The Council feels that the Student Union Club has not been patronized by a majority of the students, and the members discussed method to popularize the Club. Lucy Anstine, Student Union Chairman, told of a contest organized to find a new and better name for the Club. There will also be suggestion blanks for the Club's improvement.

One controversial motion, brought up by member-at-large Jim Rudin, would completely overhaul the method of choosing the Homecoming Queen. Under the motion, the elimination to eight or nine finalists would be done the same way; only the finals judging would change. The Queen would be chosen by a popular vote of the student body, in a Student Council-sponsored election.

Elements Blitz Plans As Students Stay in 'Foggy'

• "HURRICANE HAZEL" may have upset a few cups of coffee and uprooted "Old Betty," the ageless oak in front of the Student Union last fall, but compared to last Friday's snow storm, she was only a ripple on this campus.

No one seemed unduly concerned early in the afternoon

when the storm began, but as early evening approached things really began to happen.

In the first place, student life got thoroughly confused when a local radio station announced that classes had been suspended at "G. W." but failed to distinguish which "G. W." As there is also a "G. W." High School, mild pandemonium broke out when students swamped the Public Relations Office and the University switchboard in the hope that these glad tidings were meant for them.

But the blow that killed Grandpaw's cotton crop nearly did the same for the Richmond-University game. Many crystal ball-gazers took off for Uline Arena as early as 5:00. Whether they made it is not known, as their whereabouts has never been determined.

As for the game itself, it was on again and off again like a Congressional inquiry, but finally was played as scheduled. And while

we won, perhaps it was a hollow victory, for what happened to the visiting team shouldn't have happened to man's best friend.

The Richmond team had started out in the afternoon by bus but was turned back by the storm. Messages and explanations were then exchanged and out of this came confusion as to whether the game had or had not been postponed. However, undaunted, the Richmond team then took a train and finally arrived here at 7:45, just a half-hour before game time, from whence they went on to win at least a moral victory.

But it took a last-minute message from Brownley's to prove that conditions were really bad. When word got down to campus that even that celebrated bistro was "off limits," this paper knew that it was time to fold up the presses and wait patiently for the late copy from our snowbound reporters.

Review

Writer Lauds Movie About Brinks Crime

by Dolores Olowen

• LIKE PUZZLES? Solve the two-million-dollar Brinks' hold-up that's been perplexing and, in some instances, amusing the country for the past five years and fame and over \$150,000 worth of fortune will be yours. A certain unhappy insurance company would be delighted to toss in another \$10,000.

Everybody seems to have a theory on the who and how of it, including Universal International, which fictionalized the crime in "Six Bridges to Cross." The small but efficient cast stars Tony Curtis, Julie Adams, and George Nader, one of the best of the latest "discoveries."

In both fact and fiction, the puzzle is this. There are six bridges out of Boston in the downtown waterfront area, where the robbery occurred. All of them were closed minutes after the money was stolen by a Halloween-masked gang, wearing identical visored caps and Navy jackets. A state-wide dragnet was immediately set up with the whole police force on duty. Because of the narrow streets, traffic is slow and frequently congested by pedestrians, who, apologetically, walk in the lanes; and since nothing was reported by the harbor patrol,

where could six or seven men with 400 pounds of money disappear to? Down a sewer?

Not Tony Curtis. Tony's an intelligent, cocky but likeable thief we see develop from leader of a fruit-snatching gang in the Boston slums to mastermind of a million-dollar holdup. After several prosperous years in the bookmaking, numbers and slotmachine rackets, Tony tells his best friend, cop George Nader that he's ready to reform for love. He marries a widow with three children and buys some service stations; one of which just happens to be located directly across the street from the money-transporting company.

It is interesting to note that if the actual holdup is not solved by 1956, the crooks could put ads in all the papers saying they have the money and authorities could not prosecute. Massachusetts has a six-year limiting clause, which closes the case next year.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Miller



"PLEASE pass the bread."

Foggy Bottom

by Jus T. A. Heal

• THIS IS a column. This column is being written by a columnist; in fact, by two columnists. However, these two columnists have such finely meshed personalities they write under a single name, which can be seen above by anybody industrious enough to go back and wade through this whole mess again. Hester

Heale, in whose place we are murdering this column, came down last week with a painful case of Siberian wheat rust while undertaking a scientific reconstruction of the Kappa Sig Caper in Denver.

So much for the details; now lets get down to the nonsense. Sigma Nu threw its annual "Roaring Twenties" party last Saturday. Reports reaching the HATCHET fail to mention anyone falling into a bathtub of gin, an old tradition. Backed by the music of Chick Wayne and surrounded by speak-easy atmosphere, many of the University's finest went wild. Most gals came flapper-like and Theta Stella Case came in a dress her mother actually wore to a rush party here way back when. "Dirty Don" Lee changed his garb several times during the night but never quite understood what the deal was.

Sarah Heaton, KKG, Laura Jefferson, ADPI, and Terry Root, Pi Phi, gave out flowers to the ladies at the premier of "The Long Gray Line." Terry even got to hand one to Mrs. Eisenhower. Neither flowers nor perfume would have helped Army Saturday night, however.

Battle Report, AEP: With brothers and dates arriving by balloon and dogsled over the deep accumulation of snow and slush, AEP had two post-basketball blasts, one on Friday and a larger and wilder one on Saturday. With the AEP Trio beating out the tempo, most of the guests were kept in a fairly coherent state, but certain others, who had to break their dates due to the weather, were in a world alone. They wandered about the house muttering dimly about Al Capp and Slobb-lee. Conclusion: Never mix beer and purple passion.

From DG comes word that Harriet Foster is pinned to Middle John Langenheim (Boy Second-classman, yet!). Harriet, when

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Club Studies Big Swindles

by Joy Titelman

• DR. K. L. MILSTEAD, guest speaker for the Sociology Club last Thursday evening, gave a lecture concerning the work of the Food and Drug Administration. As director of regulatory management in this organization, Dr. Milstead is well qualified to comment on both legal and social problems facing his agency.

A hint of the enormity of operations is implied in the fact that 1,200 tons of contaminated food are seized and removed from channels of interstate commerce in one month! Cases to be handled through the law enforcement division are categorized into three classes: 1. dangerous products, 2. filth, decomposition, and putrefaction, and 3. economic violations (nicknamed the "swindle department").

Of particular interest were the several hoax items that Dr. Milstead used to illustrate his talk. These included: adulterated coffee; poisoned jelly, baby food, and wheat; in the line of cosmetics, a toxic spray hair drier; plus several "mystery" devices developed by quack medicine men.

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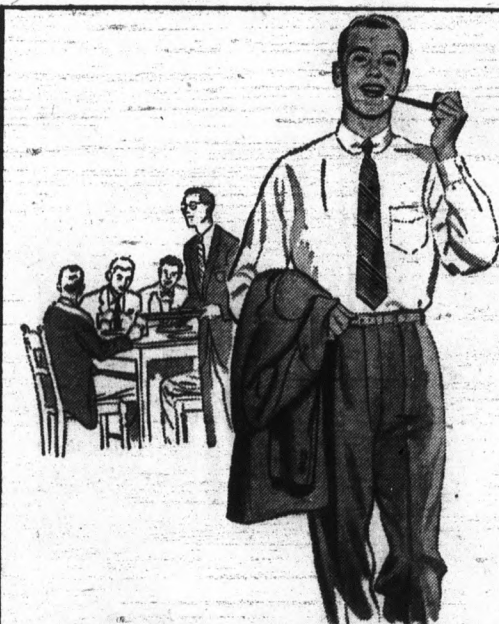
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Ladylike Leading Lady's Latest Lead in Mystery

by Sarah Jane Miller

• IF LADYLIKE leading ladies are the latest, lovely sophomore Ann Williams stands a good chance of getting where she wants to go—Broadway.

Ann has held uncontested priority for the leading part in almost every play given at the University since her arrival here two years ago; and to each role her acting imparts a quality of vital freshness somewhat reminiscent of Grace Kelly.

She made her stage debut as the second witch in Macbeth and since has appeared in 14 theatrical productions, playing everything from a 300-year-old ghost to the ingenu daughter in "The late George Apply." When asked the number of times she had portrayed a leading lady's part, Ann looked thoughtful for a minute—and then brightening, she said, "Well, in a play called 'Those

Three," I "led" the way to the electric chair in a death house." With the University Players she has had major roles in "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," "The Corn is Green," and "George Washington Slept Here."

Besides acting, Ann sings with the Traveling Troubadours, dances with the Dance Production Groups—and keeps up her grades for her full scholarship from Washington and Lee High School. She is majoring in speech and plans to continue her studies for a Masters Degree.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

THE MAIL BAG

If the spirit should ever move you to write me a letter—and it's always a pleasure to hear from you—take pen and paper and address me c/o Philip Morris, 100 Park Ave., New York 17, N. Y. Or if you don't have any paper, snap open your Snap-Open pack of Philip Morris, remove the fine vintage cigarettes, turn the neat brown wrapper inside out and use it for stationery. The regular size Philip Morris pack is perfect for short notes. For longer letters use the king size pack. For chain letters and petitions, glue several packs together.

This week's column is devoted to a few of the many interesting letters that have been coming in:

SIR:

Maybe you can help me. I came up to college eight years ago. On my very first day I got into a bridge game at the Students Union. I am still in the same bridge game. I have never gone to a class, cracked a book, or paid any tuition. All I do is play bridge. To explain my long absence and keep the money coming from home, I told a harmless little lie. I said I was in medical school. This made Dad (my father) very proud. It also enabled me to keep playing bridge. We were both terribly happy.

But all good things must come to an end. Mine ended last week when I was home for spring vacation. I arrived to find that Sister (my sister) was in the hospital with an ingrown spleen. Dr. Norbert Sigafos, the eminent ingrown spleen surgeon, was scheduled to operate, but unfortunately he was run over by a hot-food cart on the way to the scrubbing room.

"Oh, never mind," chuckled Dad (my father). "Harlow (me) will fix Sister (my sister)."

Well sir, what could I do? If I told the truth I would make a laughingstock out of Dad (my father) who had been bragging about me all over town. Also I would get yanked out of school which would be a dirty shame just when I am getting to understand the weak club bid.

There was nothing for it but to brazen it out. I got Sister (my sister) apart all right, but I must confess myself completely at a loss as to how to put her back together again. Can you suggest anything? They're getting pretty surly around here.

Harlow Protein

Dear Harlow,

Indeed I do have a solution for you—the solution that has never failed me whenever things close in: Light up a Philip Morris! Knots untie as you puff that rich vintage tobacco. Shade becomes light as you taste that mild fragrant flavor ... And as you watch the pure white smoke drift lazily upward, you will know that nothing is as bad as it seems, that it is always darkest before the dawn, and that the man worthwhile is the man who can smile!

SIR:

Do you think a girl should kiss a fellow on their first date?

Blanche Carbohydrate

Dear Blanche,

Not unless he is her escort.

SIR:

Here is a rather amusing coincidence that may amuse your readers.

Just off the campus where I go to school there is a lake called Lake Widgiwagan where students from time immemorial have gone fishing. Thirty years ago when my father was an undergraduate here he went fishing one day at Widgiwagan and dropped his Deke pin into the water. Though he dived for it for many weeks, he never recovered it.

Just yesterday—thirty years later, mind you—I went fishing at Widgiwagan. I caught a four pound bass. When I got the fish home and opened it up, what do you think I found inside of it? You guessed it! Two tickets to the Dempsey-Firpo fight.

Fleance Fat

Dear Fleance,

It certainly is a small world.

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Interfraternity Sing Has New Committee

• HOWARD ROBERTS, President of the Interfraternity Council, has announced the appointment of a committee to lay plans for the IFC Sing on Wednesday, April 6.

John Hill, Theta Delta Chi, and Buck Offett, Phi Sigma Kappa, are planning the annual affair with Laurie Locke, Acacia, as chairman.

Each fraternity entering must present two numbers, one which must be a fraternity song. The other selection is optional.

Names of the songs selected by

each fraternity must be in the hands of the committee by Wednesday, March 9, one month preceding the Sing. No entries will be accepted after this date, and the last date at which a fraternity may withdraw is March 16.



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Scholars' Club Seeks Opinion

by Elva Schroebel

• ARE THERE ANY courses that you've been wishing would be added to the curriculum?

You'll have a chance to register your wish in a survey of student opinion on the curriculum to be conducted by Alpha Theta Nu, the scholarship holders' club.

A questionnaire will be run in the next edition of the HATCHET which all students are asked to fill out. Boxes will be set up around campus in convenient places for the collection of the questionnaires. The results will be tabulated by members of Alpha Theta Nu and submitted to the administration for possible future action.

Questions for the questionnaire were made up with the help of Dr. Tutthill of the Psychology Department, who is an expert on conducting public opinion polls.

This poll, undertaken at the request of the Student Council, is the project of the year for Alpha Theta Nu. Membership in this club is open to all students holding scholarships and is not only a privilege but a responsibility.

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Shaggy Chin Sets Style During Big Shipwreck

• THE BEARDS appearing on male students are the result of a contest publicizing the 1955 version of the annual Pi Kappa Alpha Shipwreck Ball on February 19.

A prize will be awarded for the shaggiest beard. Judging will be at the PIKA house, 1908 G Street, on Friday, February 18 at 6 p.m. Pictures for the newspapers will be taken at that time. Judges for this unique contest are Joe Hince, Bill Dunning and Jack Daly. If possible, those who wish to enter should notify Joe Hince.

The dance the next evening at the Hyattsville Armory from 9 to 12:30 with free admission will be highlighted by the announcement of the winner of the beard contest and the crowning of the Shipwreck Queen. The Queen and her court will be picked from the girls at the dance by Messrs. Hince, Dunning and Daly. The holders of the three winning raffle tickets will win a case of Seagrams V.O., a parakeet or a clock radio. Chances can still be bought at 25c each.

The huge armory will be decorated like a tropical island and everyone has been asked to come dressed, as if they had just been shipwrecked on the island or are natives. Kenny Flieger and his orchestra will provide the music.

Last year's dance was a huge success with about 1000 people attending. The highlight of the evening was a live rabbit leading

the bunny hop, and the PIKA's promise plenty of surprises at this year's dance.

A map showing how to direct your course to the Armory will be posted in the Student Union.

The Pike's wish to extend a formal invitation to the students, faculty and administration—everyone is welcome.

Student Wins Essay Honor

• RICHARD J. JAMBORSKY, freshman at the University, has been named 1954-55 winner of the David S. Atkinson, Jr. Memorial Award, in an essay contest sponsored by the Savannah, Ga., Bar Association.

The annual contest is a memorial to the son of Judge David S. Atkinson, senior judge of the Superior Court. Lt. Atkinson lost his life in the Luzon invasion of World War II.

Jamborsky, a graduate of Savannah High School, wrote his essay on "The Proper Powers and

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• STUDENTS WHO expect to graduate from the schools of Government, Engineering, and the Columbian College in June or November, 1955, must register with their deans for the required Graduate Record Examination. The test will be given on Thursday and Friday afternoon and evening, March 17 and 18.

Limitations of Congressional Committees of Investigation." The winning essays gave a short history of the powers of Congressional Investigating Committees and then presented opposing views on the subject.

One view presented is of those who would limit the power of such committees to sit as courts, yet denying witnesses the right to have an attorney present. The other view is that which demands expansion of the power of such committees to expose "corruption and graft."

Richard Jamborsky is an alumni scholar at the University and a member of the Freshman Debating Team. He plans to major in foreign affairs.

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Hot Opening Pace Slows Down Buff

by Ken Hirschfield

• **THOUGH THE Colonials** have compiled a terrific won-lost record and are ranked sixth in the national polls, it looks to this reporter as if the team is getting a bit stale.

In the games played recently at College Park and Uline Arena against the Terrapins and Richmond, G. W. was the victor in each contest only through their excellent shooting from the free-throw line. In each of those skirmishes, the usually accurate shooting Colonials were outshot by their rivals.

Passing Off

Not only has the shooting fallen somewhat below par, but the passing, rebounding and fast-breaking of the Buff has not been as smooth and consistent as was demonstrated earlier in the season. This evidence leads one to believe that perhaps the early season tournaments have taken a lot of stamina from these highly aggressive ball players.

A very bright spot in the basketball picture, however, is that the schedule shows no real threats until G. W. goes down to play N. C. State at Raleigh on February 26. The following week G. W. winds up its regular season play with Georgetown and then travels down to Richmond to vie for an NCAA spot in the Southern Conference tournament. The schedule advantage that G. W. holds is that before the crucial games at Raleigh and Richmond, the Colonials have two weeks in which to build up momentum and catch their second wind by playing teams that do not figure to give them much trouble. If the hoopsters can gather up steam, instead of running out of gas, in these next few weeks, the fans from G Street might have something to shout about.

Added Support

What really strikes me this year about the club is the way the rest of the players have been helping out the Big Two, Holup and Devlin. In the two games against Maryland, first it was Buzz Ciriello who took the burden on his shoulders at Uline Arena to take the honors, and then last week at Richie Coliseum Joe Pet earned 33 points and took personal charge.

Other fine performances by Catino, Manning and Klein have taken a great deal of pressure off the Big Two and when either may have an off day the slack has always been taken by these other talented hoopsters. The many opponents we have faced thus far have found that there is more than just stopping the Big Two if they are to gain a victory. It also makes for an interesting pastime wondering who the player will be that will have the "hero" status tacked on his name after each ball game.

To date, the courtmen have given their fans an exciting brand of basketball. It was obvious that great interest has arisen in the

basketball was marred by five forfeits this week. In Saturday's competition, the undefeated Jerrians rolled over Kappa Sig, 55-17. Joe Rosania scored 25 points to be high man for the day. The Deltas remained undefeated also by downing the Law School, 38-16. The second half was a march to the foul line as Captain Roger Turner and Bud Watwood led the attack for the winners. Delta Theta Phi law fraternity eked by the Newman Club, 29-26, and Welling Hall and Med School B won by forfeit over ROTC and Acacia, respectively.

Sunday Shooters

Sunday, Phi Alpha rolled on

toward the intramural basketball championship by defeating a strong Buff & Blue team, 47-32. Howie Frushtick, Jay Grosfeld and company led the winners in a fourth-quarter flurry of scoring. Sigma Chi's height proved too much for SAE as they won 48-21. Lou Donofrio, playing his best game for the winners, scored sixteen points. The winless Spartans were downed by PIKA, 34-30. Ed Keen's fifteen points and six feet six inches proved too much for the battling Spartans.

Snow this week—the "new look" in sports next week!

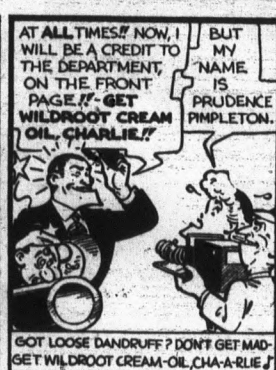
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ago. Frank Spadafore, a fast little mite at 5 ft. 8 in., will carry a lot of the floor play for the Gold and Blue, but the Colonials should have too much overall for the Mountaineers.

Face Indians

Next week the Colonials will meet William and Mary on February 23 and North Carolina State on February 26 in North Carolina. State, the perennial G. W. nemesis, is the key game, though in no way affecting the Southern Conference standings. N.C.S.'s Ronnie Shavlick, who can get a train load of baskets, but sometimes doesn't, is surrounded by a forest of men who have taken the rugged Wolfpack to the Nation's top ten.



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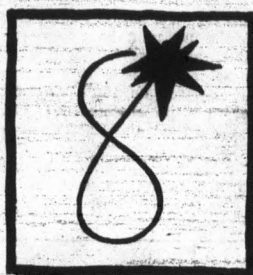
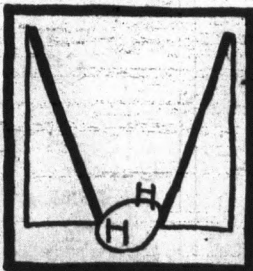


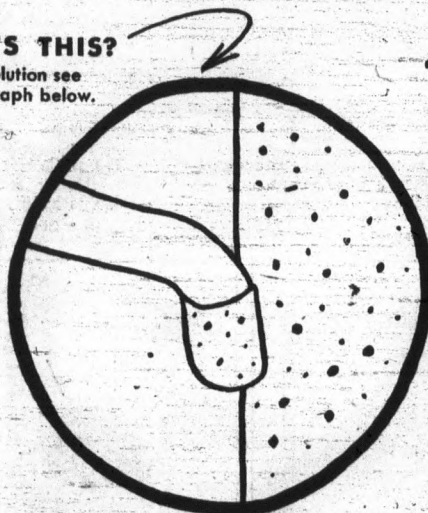
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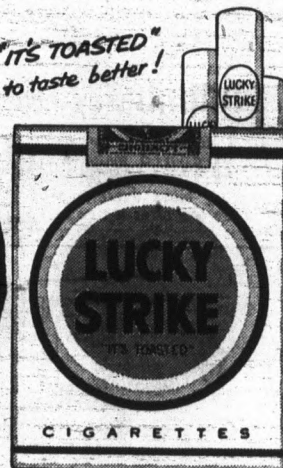
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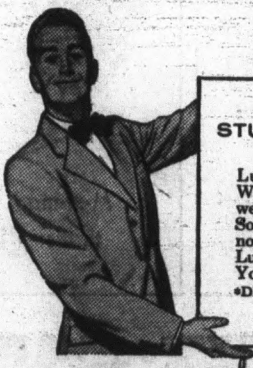
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that fourth year varsity men will be eligible to compete in the post season play offs. This ruling will affect the Buff a great deal. It means that Buzz Ciriello, Ed Catino, and Jack Valle can play if the Buff win the Southern Conference Tournament.

Thus, these two factors plus the inspired play of Catino will mean a ready and set ball club come early March.

The Student Council Dance tomorrow will have a definite sporting flavor. Council Prexie Tom Brown says only that the dance tomorrow at the Student Club from 12:30 to 1:30 will be the "most." Best advice: BE THERE.



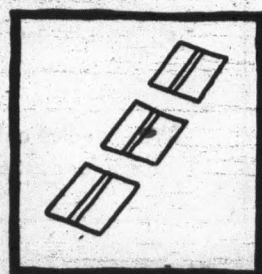
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... Colonial five swamped the Army, 80-49
JOE PET HAULS ONE DOWN

● IN THE SECOND of three games away from home this week, G. W. will oppose Washington and Lee this evening at Wytheville, Va.

The Generals, a bit of a door mat in the Southern Conference, will be out to spike a Colonial team which twice walked over them last season. Sore to the Generals are a 108-53 fiasco inflicted by coach Bill Reinhart's stable, and a 76-64 loss suffered in the Conference tourney last March.

It figures not, however, that W. and L. will arrest the Colonial phalanx. Key men in the attempt will be Lee Marshall, a 190-pound, 6 ft., 5 in. sophomore from Ashland, Ky., and Dom Flora, a 6 ft., 2 in. frosh from Jersey City. Both have been consistently high scorers for the Generals and could—repeat, could—score from 15 to 20 points apiece.

High Generals
The Generals could make a lively night of it, however. With a possible starting team averaging 6 ft., 4 in., they can offer a tussle

for the rebounds and represent a scoring potential tingling to tromp the G. W.'s. Frank Hoss, Enos Smith, and Barry Storick will probably start with Flora and Marshall. Any combination fielded by W. and L. will have to be superlative to best the tall, deadly, but albeit erratic Colonials. Although Washington and Lee doesn't look like the team to do it, it could well find the Buff on one of their slow nights, which have occurred with unhealthy frequency of late.

by Dick Sincoff

League A
Jerians 55—Kappa Sig 17
Deltas 38—Law School 16

League B
Delta Theta Phi 29—Newman 26

League D
Phi Alpha 47—Buff and Blue 32
Sigma Chi 48—SAE 21
Pi KA 34—Spartans 30

The important game this week sees the Colonials opposing West Virginia at Morgantown on Saturday. A win over the Mountaineers, who currently lead the Southern Conference, would probably hoist the Colonials into the top-seeded spot for the Conference Tournament beginning on March 3 at Richmond, Va.

Fearless Mountaineers

Don't expect the Mountain Boys to keel over with fright, however. Not with the big "shootin' arm" they've got in Hot Rod Hundley, a sophomore sparkler from Charleston, West Va. This Hundley drops them in from a lot of places, but he's no world-beater. Hundley is joined by a crew of sophomores and juniors who have played steady Conference ball, but who have waxed warm and cool against outside opposition. Penn State, nobody's basketball giant, toppled the West Virginians, 84-58, last week and Duke ran up 115 points against them ten days

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'Mural Mirror

Spring Features Wrestling, Boxing

by John Bains

● BACK TO THE books for this columnist after a brief vacation between semesters, registration and basketball games.

The spring term brings forth a flurry of intramural activity. Wrestling is scheduled for February 24 at the Tin Tabernacle. Four men constitute a team and ten points are

awarded for each win or forfeit. Be sure to stop by for your physical any time prior to the 24th at Building P across from Monroe Hall. No one is eligible for wrestling or boxing without a physical checkup.

Rudin's Ramblings

by Jim Rudin

● EX-BASKETBALL Co-Captain Ken Hirschfield has taken a few knocks at the Colonial cage squad. Although this reporter agrees that the Buff are getting a bit stale, the feeling here is that the Reinhart five will be set and hungry when tournament time rolls around early next month.

It must be remembered that this is a veteran club. This year's basketball team is now really battle-tested and tournament-wise. In point of fact, the Buff have copped four of the last five tourneys that they have entered. The Colonials have won the "Big Three" title two years running, and have taken 41 of the last 47 games.

There is not one sophomore among the first eight players. Make no mistake about it. The Buff are experienced and court-wise. For that reason we foresee no blowup or slackening of the red hot pace that the Colonials have set for the last two seasons.

A second factor that will help the Buff in the vital tournaments is a new NCAA rule. It states (See RUDIN, Page 7)

Boxing Split

Due to the large turn-out for intramural boxing last year, two nights have been set aside for this event, March 17 and 18. Four men make up a team and the point basis is the same as for wrestling.

Baseball, track, tennis, golf, volleyball, bowling and badminton round out the intramural program this spring. Participation in these sports is expected to reach a new high this year.

Ping Pong Results

The results of the Table Tennis Tournament are finally in. Nearly 200 students participated. Phi Sig won the tournament; the independents' entry was runner-up, followed by AEPI in third place. Ernie Ortiz (independent) claimed top honors. John Bouquet was runner-up. The four finalists played best two of three games at the gym. Ortiz beat Taylor of the Law School, Bouquet defeated Joe King, Phi Sig, and finally Ortiz downed Bouquet to bring the three month tournament to an end.

Basketball Department: Due to the inclement weather, intramural (See MURAL, Page 7)



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